the Martins.

DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

C., C., C. & I. R. R.

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Mails Distributed: From North, 7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m. From South, 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. W. & L. E. R. R.

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Saturdays. OBERLIN.

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Arrive, 1:00 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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THUSTERS-Lucius Herrick, Homer Allyn, J. H. Wight. CLERK-J. W. Wilbur, THEASURER-A. B. Lambert. Assesson-R. N. Goodwin. CONSTABLES-C. W. Baker, E. Hackett. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-T. W. Browning. E. E. Husted. WELLINGTON VILLAGE.

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M.E. HO INT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, East side Public Square, Rev. M. F. War-ner, pastor. Services, 10:20 a.m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school, 12:00 m. Social meetings, 650 p. m. Young peoples' meeting, Tuesday, 7500 p. m. Hegular weekly prayer meeting. Thursday evening, Pastor's residence on Cortland Avenue, directly in rear of church.

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EUGENE ROBINSON, the Barber, keeps one of the neatest, most convenient Barber Shops in town. Only first-class workmen employed. A full assortment of hair oils, pomades and hair restoratives. Fine bath-rooms in connection and furnished at all hours with n connection and turnished at an hours with hot and cold water and all necessary conveni-ences. Rooms, South side Liberty street.

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From and after Dec. 30, 1883, until further

netice, trains on this road will pass Welling-ton as follows: GOING WEST.

	Stand		
No. No.	11—Cleveland & Ind'polis Express. 17—N. Y. & Cin. Express. 7—Oallon Accommodation. 5—Night Express. 51—Local Freight	9,39 6,05 8,05	p.m. p.m.
	GOING EAST.		
No. No.	2-Night Express 8-Cleveland Accommodation 12-St. Louis & New York Ex. 6-Cincinnati & New York Ex. 50-Local Freight	7.37	p.m. p.m.

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Standard Time No. 11 6.35 a.m.

Express, Express, Local Freight,	**	3 5 15			1.35 p.m 6.40 p.m 9.10 a.m
		OING	WES	T.	
Express, Express, Express, Freight, Local Freight,	No.	2 6 12 18			6.85 a.m 10.18 a.m 4.18 p.m 9.10 p.m 3.30 p.m
	CO	NNE	CTIO	NA.	

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Orrville—With C., A. & C. R. R. and P., Ft. W.
C. R. R.

& C. R. R.

Massillon—With P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. and C.,

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THE NEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL

In the Senate on the 2M Mr. Sewell reported favorably the bill for the relief of Fits John Porter, and Mr. Logan handed in a minority report. Mr. Sherman introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the election calling for an investigation of the election troubles at Danville, Va., and the killing of Mathews in Copiah County, Miss., in November last. A resolution was passed directing the Secretary of the Interior to report the status of land in Indian Territory not occupied by the five civilized tribes. In the House a joint resolution of thanks to Capitain Gabrielson and Lieurenant Rhodes, of the revenue steamer Dexter, for heroism at the wreck of the ateamer City of Columbus, was passed; also a resolution appropriating \$53,88 for the support of destitute Indians at the Crow agency, and the force in Montana.

The joint resolution for the relief of the

THE joint resolution for the relief of the Greely expedition, with an amendment that the party be volunteers, was passed by the United States Senate on the 24th. Bills were United States Senate on the 24th. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Sherman, for the preservation of forests on the National domain: by Mr. Miller (N. Y.), to authorize the President to pay back the indemnity fund to the Chinese Government. The nomination of A. S. Worthington to be United States District Artorney for the District Olumbia. In place of Colonel Corkhii, whose term of office had expired, was confirmed... A bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Vance to make fraudulent claimants of patents and fraudulent venders of patented articles guilty offs misdemeanor. The Senate amendment to the bill providing for the relief of the Greety party was non-concurred in. A bill was passed making an appropriation of \$3.750,000 to pay the claims for rebate on tobacco.

In the Senate on the 25th Mr. Blair intro-

In the Senate on the 25th Mr. Blair intro duced a bill for the free circulation of newspapers within the State where published Bills were passed: For a Civil Government in Alaska, with a prohibitory liquor clause; pro-Alaska, with a probibitory liquor clause; providing for the performance of the duties of President in case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of the President and Vice-President; in the continguoy referred to the bill vests the right to perform the Presidential duties in the Secretary of State; or, in case there be none, then in the Secretary of the Treasury; in case there be no Secretary of the Treasury; in case there be no Secretary of the Treasury; in case there be no Secretary of the Treasury, then in the Secretary of War, and so on through the Cabinet, Adjourned to the 28th.... In the House in Committee of the Whole, debate on the Pitz John Porter bill occupied nearly the entire session.

SENATE not in session on the 20th In the House F. W. Rockwell took the oath as mom-ber from the Twelfth District of Massachusetts. A bill was reported for the establishment of a Bureau of Animal Industry, to provide for the extermination of pleuro-pnou-monia. The remainder of the session was de-voted to debate on the bill for the relief of which were wrecked. Fitz John Porter.

DOMESTIC.

CORNELIUS VAN SCHAACK, a Chicago attorney, confined in the Insans Asylum at Painesville, O., escaped from that institution, and his dead body was found under a railway bridge on the 23d.

Is a quarrel at Portland, Me., a few days Charles, who died at midnight. THREE Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schoon-

ELEVEN business houses at Dallas, Ore., was tendered a perfect ovation. valued at \$120,000, were destroyed by fire

on the 24th. which confined every one to their houses. thermometer indicated forty-four degrees

below zero. thirteen and fifteen years, of Marietta, Ga., who gave information which caused the said to have been murdered by friends of

the moonshiners. THE City Treasurer of Bayonne, N. J., was on the 24th said to be a defaulter for

THOMAS WALLEY, of Petrolia, Pa., while carelessly handling a revolver on the 24th gave his six-year-old sister a fatal wound in the brain. By an explosion on the 24th in the Colo-

rado Coal Company's colliery at Crested Butte, Col., fifty-seven men were supposed to have lost their lives. The engine-house, which stood one hundred feet away, was utterly wrecked. In the Common Pleas Court at Erie, Pa.

Leroy Warner on the 24th asked judicial confirmation of the sale of his little daughter Maggie to Peter Wilds, the consideration being one dollar. The request was refused.

CALIFORNIA reports the dryest senson for seven years, with bad indications for the growing crops.

GEORGE T. COMINGS & Co., State Prison contractors at Concord, N. H., failed on the 24th for \$140,000. J. J. Douglas, a lottery manager, was

arrested at Louisville on the 24th by the Chief Inspector of the postal service for sending circulars through the mails. THE Bradstreet Commercial Agency on the 25th reported that prices for all commodities were generally firmer, and that

the movement of merchandise throughout

the country had increased in volume. Duning the seven days ended on the 25th the business failures throughout the United States and Canada numbered 348, against 363 the previous week. The distribution was as follows: New England States, 44; Middle, 53; Western, 97; Southern, 89; Pacific States and Terri-

tories, 27; Canada and the Provinces, 38. A GYPSY man and woman were on the 25th found dead in a tent at Huntsville, Ala., with no marks of violence. They had \$2,300 in cash. JOHN SPAULDING shot his wife on the

25th at Bangor, Me., and then killed himself. Mrs. Spaulding was not seriously hurt. Domestic trouble was the cause. JOHN ANDERSON and Zachariah Snyder, each about twenty-one years of age, were

hanged at Mount Vernon, Ind., on the for the murder of young James Van Wye on the 17th of August last. The motive of the crime was robbery, and the amount secured was less than eighteen dollars. SELAH SPRAGUE, a farmer of East Meadow, L. L. was attacked in his barn on the 25th and probably fatally wounded by a mulatto named Charles Smith. The vilain then went to the house, struck Mrs.

Sprague, and began a search for money. The neighbors heard the woman's screams

for help, and they scoured the country un-

til they captured the robber.

for \$200,000. At Mount Sterling, Ky., Mary Kemper was burned to death a few days ago while under the influence of morphine, and M. McCloskey was fatally burned trying to rescue her.

EDWARD BEARE, the most extensive shoe-dealer in Provi lence, R. I., tailed on the 26th, and J. B. Wadsworth, o' Morrisville, N. Y., proprietor of eighteen chee-n factories, made an assignment for \$72,000.

stroyed the Union Block, valued at \$5),000, ontaining three stores and several offices. THE penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn., was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 20th, the loss being \$50,000. The prisoners were removed with the aid of a

A FIRE at Xenia, O., a few days ago de-

company of State troops. One man was burned to death. THE Cleveland Paper Company, with liabilities of \$250,000, made an assignment on the 26th to E. J. Foster. N. W. Taylor, President of the institution, also failed for

\$175,000. The company owns five mills. THE Celestial New Year's Day occurred on the 27th, and was duly observed by the Chinese in New York, Chicago and other

cities in their peculiar manner. FIFTY-FIVE Apache children left the San Carlos Agency, in Arizona, on the 27th for the Carlisle Training School in Pennsylvania. They were accompanied by four

chiefs of the tribe. Ur to the 26th fifty-seven bodies had been recovered from the mine at Crested Butte, Col., and several others were still missing. THE fence-cutters in Burnet County, Tex-

as, were on the 25th destroying fences by

the wholesale, and threatenel personal violence if they were put up again. Over fifty acres in Pleasant Valley, a the settlers must suffer for the necessaries mining town on the Lehigh & Susquehanna branch of the Pennsylvania Rullroad, sank in some places over two feet a few nights ago with a terrible crash. The people were panic-stricken and fled into the streets and open spaces to avoid being crushed by the ruins of buildings, many of

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE hearing as to James Nutt's mental condition took place in Pittsburgh on the 23d, and resul ed in the prisoner's release, Several doctors were examined, and all agreed that Nutt was then of sound mind and fully responsible, and they thought it would be perfec'ly safe to restore him to John Flynn stabbed his brother liberty. He was then discharged, and, in the company of friends, left the courtrepm for Major Brown's office, where his ers, carrying crews of forty-six men, were mother, sister and other relatives were waiting to receive him. On the way he scene at Brown's office was very affecting. His mother and sister wept bitterly as they THE northwest portion of Minnesota was threw their arms around him, and the joy swept by a terrible blizzard on the 21th, thus expressed seemed to know no bounds. Later in the day, at Uniontown, Pa., a At Superior Junction and other points the large crowd had collected at the depot, awaiting the arrival of the party there, and were prepared to give them an en-James and Edward Shadwick, boys aged thusiastic reception, but Mrs. Nutt reand this request was strictly obeyed, arrest of moonshiners, were on the 24th Many, however, rushed up and shook hands with James as he passed into the carriage.

Young Nutt has made the following statement:

"I no more intended to kill Dukes that evening when I left home than I have of killing you now. I always carried a pistol. All boys have fancles, and mine was to be a good pistol-shot. Many hours I have spent practicing with a pistol before my father was killed, and after i got father's pistol I became more than ever infatuated with it. How I made such good shooting that night I can't say, for I am not what is known as a good pistol-shot. After I got the madi I started home that night, and turned into the next building, where, they said, I laid in wait for Dukes, for an entirely different purpose. Coming out I saw Iukes pass, and the time from the moment I began to shoot till I quit is now, and always has been, a biank to me. I did not know how often I fired till I heard from others. None of my relations ever advised me to shoot Dukes. On the contrary, they always wished he would go where none of us would see him. Boys have selvised me to kill him, and have received letters saying to kill him, but all my relations advised me not to think of doing such a thing. I don't know yet what I shall do. I am a great home boy, and would like to get work where I could be home. I will advise with Mr. Breeksenridge, and he may find me something to do."

The Baltimore Sun of the 231 has a "I no more intended to kill Dukes that even

THE Baltimore Sun of the 231 has a statement to the effect that General Sherman had declared to a personal friend, in the most emphatic manner, that he could only reiterate what he had previously uttered as to the mention of his name for the Presidency. If he was nominated by acclamation in the convention and received the Electoral vote of every State in the Union he would still decline. He looked forward for the remnant of his days to a life of comfort and ease, and an entire freedom from care and worry of any kind. He thought it would be the uppermost kind of folly for him to be tempted by the bauble of the Presidency to enter the White House and have four years of strife, contention, irri-

tation and criticism to encounter. MRS. WILLIAM B. ASTOR gave a dinner at New York on the evening of the 24th in honor of President Arthur.

FRED DOUGLASS, the leader of the colored race in the United States, was mar ried in Washington on the evening of the 24th to a white woman named Helen M. Pitts, formerly from Avon, N. Y., who had been a copyist in his office. Mr. Doug lass is seventy-three years of age and his

wife is thirty-five years old. An Indianapolis (Ind.) dispatch of th 24th states that Hon. John C. New had arrived home, having resigned his position as First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to attend to his private business.

THE Virginia Senate on the 24th, by a vote of 23 to 10, passed a resolution requesting Senator Mahone to resign his seat in the United States Senate. GENERAL GRANT has written a letter

denying emphatically all statements that

he has or had any pecuniary interest in the success of the Mexican treaty. Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, when

sleep in a cold room, were found frozen to General Grant had not had any personal dea h on the morning of the 25th. The interest in Mexico that might be served neigl borhood was greatly excited against by the ratification of a reciprocity treaty. THE Grand Jury at Lincoln, Ill., on the JOSEPH KUH t, an insurance agent and 25th indicted Orrin A. Carpenter for the money broker of Detroit, Mich., has failed murder of Zora Burns. The accused was summoned to court, and after hearing the indictmentt read, Judge Herdman, in a most emphatic manner, refused to take bail,

The twin bab s of Isaac Mar in, of Lib- asked on the 23d what he had to say in re-

erty Mills, In l., wao had been placed to gard to this letter, stated that he knew

and Carpenter was hurried off to prison. DR. JOHN B. WOOD, a well-known journalis, fell into the river at New York a few nights ago and was drowned

JOHN LEYCHER, who was Governor of Virginia aimost during the period of the war, died on the 26 h at Lexington, at the age of seventy years. He servel four years in Congress

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S sister. Mrs. McElroy, gave her first reception at the White House on the 26th. All the foreign diplomats and a number of Congressmen and their wives were present.

Tug Postmaster-General has approved Representative Hill's bill for the ed tion of post-office buildings by the Govern ment for all Presidential offices.

COMMODORE FRANCIS B. ELISON, of the United States Navy, died at New York a few days ago. He had been in the service sixty-three years.

FOREIGN.

THE office of the Spectator, at Hamilton, Ont., was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 23d, the loss being \$50,000. Six fishermen who boarded a schooner which was carried out of Ming's Bight, N F., by slot ice, were on the 24th reported to have died of either hunger or cold.

AT Halifax, N. S., two sisters and a brother of Roger Amero, imprisoned at Boston on a charge of murler, have be come insane through grief at his position. THE snow was so deep on the 25th that communication with the rear townships of Ontario was cut off, and it was feared

For the murder of two Chillan soldiers at Quequena, Peru, six persons were a few days ago shot to death, twenty received one hundred lashes each, and ten were sentenced to death and confiscation of property.

WHILE thirteen children were skating a

few days ago at Rohr, in Prussia, the ice broke, and all were drowned. A HURRICANE in Europe on the 26th did vast damage and caused great loss of life. A printing-office in London was unroofed, and the glass roof on Westminster aquarium was demolished. Telegraph communication with the continent and by the Atlantic cables was interrupted for several hours. In Paris railway travel was stopped in all directions and many per-

sons were injured in the streets. An explosion a few days ago in a col-liery in Rhonda Valley, Wales, killed eleven men, and a rescuing party of four also lost their lives.

TWENTY lives were lost on the 26th in the English channel by the sinking of the ship Simla by the City of Lucknow. A FIRE at Montreal the other day destroved Johnston's fluid beef factory, em-

ploying three hundred persons. The loss was \$100,000.

ALL but two of the bodies of the victims of the Crested Butte's mine disaster had been recovered on the 28th ult. The evidence thus far elicited at the coro inquest goes to show that had the rules of inquest goes to show that had the rules of the mine been properly observed by the miners the accident never would have occurred. The wirnesses all testified to the management's extreme caution and care for the safety of the miners. The funeral of John Rutherford, Jacob Laux, Dan McDonald and L. W. Smith took place on the afternoon of the 28th, the ceremonies being conducted by the Masonic and Odd Fellows' societies. The following were claimed by relatives, to whom they were shipped at the expense of the company: Richard James, Walsonberg. and Odd Fellows' societies. The following were claimed by relatives, to whom they were shipped at the expense of the company: Richard James, Walsonberg, Col.; James Driscoll, Plymouth, Pa.; Bryan and L. P. Heffron, Schuylkill County, Pa.; John Creelman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Clancy, Scranton, Pa.; M. B. Nicholson, Rapid City, Ill.; William Maroney, Schuylkill County, Pa.; David and John Thomas, Canon City, Col.; William Adbrey, Akron, O.; Benjamin Jeffries, Youngstown, O.; Miles Roach, Schuylkill County, Pa.; Henry and Thomas Stewart, father and son, Irwin, Col.; Patrick Barrett, Plymouth, Pa. Sixteen bodies are claimed by relatives in Crested Burtes, and the remaining twenty-five remain unclaimed.

main unclaimed. A TERRIBLE panie occurred among the 1,300 employes of the watch factory at Springfield, Ill., on the 28th ult. A colored woman threw a lighted match into a tank of benzine and the flames instantly enveloped the over-clothing of the operators near by, while the entire building was soon filled with smoke. Six girls who were employed in the room where the fire started, leaped from the windows, re-ceiving serious injuries, but none were killed. The fire was extinguished without much damage to the factory.

THE examination of Edward S. Tap pan, who confessed that his brother John murdered the Maybee women while he looked on, was begun at Jamaica, L. I., on the 28th ult. Since the confession of the negro Rugg, arrested for assaulting Farmer Sprague, and the discovery of circumstantial evidence connecting him with the Maybee and Townsend outrages, there is a growing belief that Tappan's confession is that of a man driven crasy by the hounding of the detectives.

In the Senate on the 28th ult. Messrs. Sherman and Pendleton each presented resolutions from the wool-growers of Ohio, praying for a restoration of the former duty on wool. Mr. Howard, from the Judiciary Committee, reported the original bill relating to the enforcement of law in Utah. He said he did not himself favor the clause of the bill which requires the exclusion of women from suffrage in that territory. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Congressman Mackey, of South Carolina. A committee consisting of Messrs. Cutler, Pendleton and Hill were appointed to attend the funeral, after which the Senate adjourned.... In the House, immediately after the reading of the journal the death of E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolia, was announced. The customary resolutions were adopted. Messrs. Petiboue, O'Harra, Davis of Missouri, Hemphill, Blabee and Willis were appointed to take charge of the funeral arrangements, and the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Representative, adjourned. In the Senate on the 28th ult. Messrs.

Natural and Acquired Fertility.

A soil which is naturally fertile is much more valuable to the farmer than one which is fertile only by the help of manure. The natural fertility of the soil, comparatively speaking, is a permanent quality, and can only be injured by the continuance of an exhaustve system of cropping for a long time. Acquired fertility is quite a different matter; it is due to the accumulation of manurial ingredients in the soil, which may be reduced or entirely withdrawn

by cropping in a short time.

Continued cropping without manuring results in a reduction of the stock of available fertility in every soil. A soil, however, which is soon exhausted for one sort of crop may still contain an abundant food supply for a crop of another kind. Hence the wisdom of a rotation of crops which long defers the

period of exhaustion. The more available substances are. of course, the first to become exhausted: a poor soil will wear out sooner than a rich one; a shallow one becomes exhausted sooner than a deep one, and a light soil sooner than a stiff one.

All soils have more or less store of plant food in a dormant condition capable of gradual development. cropping removes available plant-food from the soil it is replaced more or less rapidly by the agencies of the weather. the action of earth worms, etc. The processes of natural soil-renovation is greatly accelerated by artificial means. such as tillage, drainage and the application of manures. With a judicious system of rotation of crops and fertil-izing, the active fertility in the soil may be made to reproduce itself year after year, instead of becoming exhausted, as is too often the case, after a long period of mismanagement.

Mr. Lawes, of Rothamsted, England. gives to the public the results of an experiment extending through twelve years. The two crops grown each year were wheat. The soils were similar and in the same field, the management the same in so far as culture was concerned, and the seed used the same. The only difference was that in one case nature had been unassisted by manure, and in the other the soil each year received the fertilizers which were found to be most suitable to the crop. The result of the latter treatment was a return of three times the weight of grain and four times the weight of straw, for an expenditure of manure which left a profit of 100 per cent: on its cost .- N.

Y. World. "Peesness Vhas Shaky."

A few days ago a clothing dealer in one of the cities up the lake shore opened the door for a customer who laid a bundle on the counter and began "Two months ago I bought this ere suit of clothes of you."

"Oxactly, my frendt, und it donn'

"I bought it to bury my brother in. Perhaps you remember the circumstance?" "Oxactly-mit der greatest pleasure.

Vhell, did you dig him oop und take ou "No sir! My brother lay in a trance

for four days and then came to life and is now perfectly well." "Vot a shame to act like dot. Und so he doan' vhant der clothes?'

"No; they are too small for him Being as he never wore them we thought you might take the suit back and return

the money. "Dot vhas ompossible, my frendt." "Why?" "Vhell, dot whas not only against all

der rules of commerce, but such a practice would bust a peesness all oop. "I paid you fifteen dollars; can't you give me twelve?" "Ompossible,"

"My frendt, you doan' know how dis

"Say ten."

clothing peesness vhas. You bought dot suit eight weeks ago?" 'I did." "Vhell, right away after dot dere whas an awful decline in wool. Next comes some big failures in Rochester und New York. On top of dot I sell oudt to my brudder. Den my brudder assigns to my wife. Den cotton goes down und my vife assigns to me. Shust now der clothing market vhas shaky, und only an hour ago I gif my

brudder a shattel mortgage to secure a loan of \$300." "Say eight dollars for the suit."
"I couldn't do it. If you like to leaf it und take a four-dollar ofercoat I shut my eyes so dot I doan' see you take it away und haf to tell my brudde dot we down make enough profit to pay

our gas bills." "I'll never do that-never!" "Vhell, dot vhas for you to say. If your brudder vhas a man he dies vhen his time comes und not make all dis confusion. I doan' keep sthere for

men to go into trances und come to life. Good-by! I like to oblige, but peesness vhas too shaky."-Detroit Free

—A man of extraordinary honesty turned up in the Central depot at Fon-da, N. Y., recently. He approached Mr. Fonds, the ticket agent, with the statement that his name was John Nieholson, of Gray, Herkimer County. and added that a short time ago he hatraveled on the cars from Hudson to Fonda without paying fare. He now wanted to square up with the company. and asked: "What is the cost of a ticket?" Mr. Fonda replied: "One dol-lar and fifty-four cents," which wapromptly paid. - Buffalo Express.

A professional female beggar wh has traveled over the State with a child and monkey has settled in San Antonio. Texas, with \$6,000 in cash and will go